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THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC

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THE ARMY ON THE BATTLEFIELD A Noteworthy Incident.

In speaking of the cruel revolu-tions in -Paraguay, which took place during last February and March, a writer says: "Salvation Army Officers, with the badges of the White Cross, accompanying the first expedition to the battlefield, aroused curiosity, interest,

and sympathy. One item shows the great confidence placed in our Officers: Staff-Captain Frisch with his two Bun-Captain Frisch with his two furses was left solely in charge of this hospital, with only one other man to assist, yet they had more than double the number of younded; while the other hospitals had many less to care for, sistents, and eleven nurses. The President of the "White Cross" asked the Staff-Captain if he needed more money. He thanked the doctor, and said he had not yet used what had been given him. The doctor could not unwere costing so much more, and yet receiving fewer cases, several one had died in our hospital. they closed the others and remaining cases on to the Staff-Captain. In all they received and nursed forty-cight of the wounded men.-All the

A BANDSMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The New Theology.

I ain't got much book-learnin', Some has a gift of goodness-When others went to preachin'.

Togged up in starch and black, saw em through the front door, And then slipped through the back

never understood 'em, And said I'd wait and see How they would get to Heaven By my theology!

One day The Army came along, A-playing down our street; Said I to Bill, my chummie: "I'm blowed but here's a treat!" For when I looked upon 'em.
And saw 'em rigged in reo,
I knowed they was the people
I heard was off their head.

But when they prayed, and started a singing on their knees, I felt that they was smashing All my theology!

And when the Captain asked me. In such a loving way. To give my heart to Jesus,

The Praying League. Pray without censing.-I. Thess. v.: 17.

reay for the Divine unction to es, camp meetings, and

> 'v 21.-The Wise l, xxiv.; 40-51;

> > "lents, Matt.

BACK SATAN DE

And begged of me to pray, tell you what—a feelin' Came on me as I knelt, And only them as knows it Can tell just how I felt. But I surrendered fully,

So Salan's mad with me. And swears that Army preaching Is my theology!

My chum says I've turned soft-

But Agnes-she's my wife-She thanks The Army for it-The change that's in my life.

A honnet suits her proper, She plays a tambourine: My home's as much like liea en As any you have seen.

Are happy as can be, My new theology!

Bandsman, Songster, and L. O.

HOW TO MEMORIZE SCRIPTURE.

A Splendid Method.

A missionary tells of a man who travelled foo miles to see him, and when asked the purpose of his visit, replied: "I have been memorizing some

verses of the Bible, and I came to recite thom to you!"

The man recited without an er-ror the entire "Sermon on the Mount." The missionary told him that if he simply memorized it it would do him no good, he must practice it.

practice it.

His face lighted up with a smile as he replied, "That is the way I learned it. I tried to momoribe it, but it wouldn't stick, so I hit upon this plan. I would memorize a verse and then and a heathen neighbour and practice it on him. Then I found it would stick."—English Cry.

A TEMPLE BUILT WITH HEARTS.

The Japanese Wemen's Sacrifice.

In Kiota, Jayan, is one of the most wonderful, one of the most beautiful temples that ever lifted beautiful temples that ever lifted its head to the *ky, for it was not built with the labourers' hands only, but with their hearts as well. Seventeen years it took in the building! And the poor work-ing people paid its entire cost in gifts of hard-earned money, ma-terial, and labour. Here is the terial, and labour. Here is the story of love as told by one who knows it well.

In distant forests, far-away worshippers felled giant trees without charge; without price the carpenters of the city where the

THURSDAY, July 25.—Lest Supper, Luke xxii.: 14-16; Mait-xxvi.: 27-28; John xiii.: 22-35. FRIDAY, July 26.—Example. FRIDAY, July 26.—Example, John xiii.: 2-15: Luke xxii.: 20.

SATURBAY, July 27.—Many Man sions. John xiv.: 1-17.

REART-TO HEART TALKS. (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

HOW TO WIN MEN. To win men is a fine art. It is the science of sciences. No other earthly achievement-

is so high or great or glorious as "He that winneth souts is

And yet this supreme art, or

temple was to rise shaped the great trees into columns. how was the timber brought from the distant forests? An easy matter. Immense cables -360 ft. long and almost three inches in diameter-were used to haul it, and they were made of human hair braided into ropes. That was the women's sift, for having nothing else to give they laid down their crowning glory.

—British Y. S.

THE SCRIPTURAL WISH.

A Perm Worth Memorizing. Daniel's wisdom may I know; Stephens' faith, and spirit, too. John's divine communion feel; Moses' meckness, Martha's zeal. May I, with unwearied Paul, Win the day and conquer all; Mary's love may I possess; Lydia's tender-heartedness; Peter's ardeal spirit feel.

And like him to Christ appeal. Like young Timothy, may Every sinful passion fly; Joh's long patience may I know; David's deep devotion, loo; Samuel's pious, filial care; Mine be Jacob's wrestling prayer. May Isaigh's hallowed fire All my fervent heart inspire; Joseph's purity impart: Isaac's meditative heart Abraham's friendship, how sub-

Might I call that blessing mine! More than all may I pursue The lovely pattern Jesus drew. -African Cry.

MISTAKEN FOR EVIL SPIRITS.

By the Prichlesid Toll-Keeper. Although George Stephenson was the inventor of the locomotive railway engine, he was cer-tainly not the discoverer of steam as a suitable power for driving machinery. The honour belongs to James Wall, and the story of the way he used to sit by the fireside, watching the steam panring out from the kettle, and the ket-He-lid moving up and down through the pressure of the steam underneath it, must be known to every schoolboy. Be-fore Stephenson's time a black-smith named Thomas Newcomen made a steam-engine which pumped water out of the mines. William Mirdoch, the man who found out the way to make gas out of coal, made a toy-engina which ran on wheels. A friend of his named Trovithick did bet

science, is reachable to all, at least to all who truly love God. Hero are a few very good sug-gostlons, which William Evans

makes: Bo a Christian yourself, "First rast the beam out of thine own oye, then thou shall see clearly to cast out the mote that is in thy henther's eve."

ter than this, constructing an en-

2. Live in the Spirit, "And the Spirit said unto Philip, Go near must "live, move, and have our being" in the Spirit. 3. "Have a desire to see souls

saved. "And when he belield the tity he wept over it."

4. Have a working knowledge

z'ne which would travel alone the road. One dark night he and a friend, went out for a ride of the engine, and dashed up to toll-gate. The toll-keeper came out to take the money for their toll but when he saw the engine spouting steam and sparks he was so frightened that he could not

"How much have we to pay!" Trevithick asked him.

The poor man was in too muck fear to answer, so Trevillick ask ed him a second time.

The toll-keeper flung open the gates. "No-nothing to pay not thing to pay—please pass on a quickly as you can." he said. He quickly as you can; he said. He thought that Trevithick and his friend were two evil spirits, and that the steam-engine was the carriage which evil spirits used -Australian Cry.

MANNERS.

Bow to be Kind and Sympathetic. We are all familiar with the

story of an accomplished host to save an unsophisticated guest from embarrassment. This is off-set by the social kindness and fact of a certain physician, fund ous alike for couriesy and skill. A countryman, coming early one moraing for the doctor, was lept for breakfast. At the table the countryman poured his hol coned into his saucer and set his cup on the immaculate damask beside it.
Then he looked around the Lorge table only to perceive that he table only to perceive that he clone had done this. But before the flush could fairly show in his face 'the dector had likewise poured his coffee into his saucer. and set the cup beside it, to the evident great relief of his guest. There is a saying in the Tahmud that he who causes another to blood, and so conversely he who spares or shields another's blush saves some wounding of the spirit, For good manners really call for much chivalry, much heroic self-control, and living for the moment in the experience of anlow the surface we find that manners are one with morals, since the taproot of both is the same. That famous order of Grant's by which Lee was spared the soldior's pain of surrendering his sword is a happy instance of the best" manners, since it combines chivalry and magnanimity alike, a full appreciation of the situaanother's feelings,-Selected,

of the Bible. The Word of God is "the sword of the Spirit."

5. Have confidence in the word and promise of God, "It shall not return unto me void; but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I send it."

6. Have confidence in the power of God. "For the Son of man is come to seek and save that which was lost"

7. "Be a man of prayer. "Con-tinuing steadfastly in prayer." remembering that though "Paul may plent, and Apollos water, yet it is God that giveth the increase.

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SOCIAL WORK IN AUSTRALASIA.

I Review of the Latest Annual Report

TERCYS GATES" is the title of the latest Annual Report of the Social Operations of The Salvation Army in Au-taniesia, which has just reached us. Its eighty pages are full of striking incidents, constitutint, as Commisof the Social Operations of The Salvation Army in Australista, which has just reached us. Its eighty pages are full of striking incidents, constituting, as Commissioner Hay says in the Foreword, a friumph for the following lowers of Jesus, and, at the same time a rebuke to the sceptical and cheerless souls who can do nothing but lament when they look on the crushed and well nigh ruined souls, even in these

heappy ianus."

We can gather from the statistics given some idea of the extent of the work our comrades are doing in the Land of the Suithern Cross. The number of cheap heds, for instance, supplied to poor men and women totals up to near the half-million mark, while the cheap needs supplied amounted to 805,020. The number admitted, little seeds to the description was 600, and number admitted, little seeds to the another in towar them. number admitted, into the seventiatering fromes was 605, and into the 14 Rescue Homes 400. But of this number no fewer than 608 professed conversion. Into the seven Prison Gate Homes 1.043 men were admitted, and into the four Inebriate Homes 213. The men were admitted, and into the four mebriate Homes 213. The League of Mercy, dealt with 162,227 persons, and in the five Homes for Aged Men 211 were accommodated. Such figures as these indicate that Australian Salvationists are not behindhand in good works.

A somewhat remarkable story is related in the chapter devoted to Rescue Work, showing how a lady was led to change her point of view-regarding the Army's social operations. It is as

"'No' said the imposing lady, dressed according to the dic-tates of the intest fashino, to a woman Salvationist standing in the entrance hall of a prefentious house—'no. I cannot sympathize with your endeavour to shield women who ought to suffer for their untrage of public decency. I would not think of giving money to such an undesirable object. With this she left the little Salvationist in blue to beat a retreat. "'No,' said the imposing lady, dressed according to the dic-

HOW AN ARMY FRIEND WAS MADE.

"A few months after this incident the same Officer sat in the reception room of the Maternity Home under her administration laking to a heavily-veiled lady, who in deep distress told of the disgrace of her only daughter, begging for her admission into the House now, before others should become aware of the misfortune that had befallen her. The lady in black was the same person that had so haughtily refused a little financial help to te flome at a time of great need, and who had so scathingly disapproved of the object of our Hames. Needless to say the girl was admitted, and the mother became a staunch friend of The Army.

The Industrial Homes for Boys and Girls number nineteen. They have a total accommodation of 781, and during the year 403 new cases were admitted and 301 were sent out to situations or to friends. That prevention is better than once all will admit, and these Homes exist for he purpose of saving neglected children from choosing paths of evil. From among many stories we cult the following, as illustrative of the kind of work done through these Homes:

"From habyhood, Flora had never known anything but rows and blows, that there could be any other life where little ones like herself played with heautiful dolls, went to the seaside, and it the other joys of childhood, raroly entered her head, or if it did, mercly as a fairy tale, that some street urchin had told her as they sat on the keri-slone together. That it could ever happen to her, was not in the wildest stretch of her imagination,

LITTLE FLORA'S STORY-AND THE DRUNKARDS.

"The neighboors were quite used to hearing screams and The neighbour's were quite used to nearing streams and blows in the Brown's honse, and no notice was taken as a general rule; sometimes there was indignation as little Flora appeared the next day bruised and chaken, but one night affairs rearched a climax; the screams were awful; little Flora had been badly hurt, and the matter was reported to the police, with the result; the drunken perents were deprived of their liberty for a scason, and little Flora came up before the Children's Court.

"Oh, what a change for the little girl. The verdict: "Ifanded over to The Army's care, and given to The Army's guardianship till grown to wegsanhood."

In a beautiful children's home dwells a sweet, sunny little Never any fear now, never any blows, and the past, once so terrible, is fading from the childish imagination."

Very difficult indeed to deal with are that rlass of sinners known as drunkards. A special institution for them appears to be a pressily, as it is the only way by which we can effectually prevent them from obtaining strong drink, and by a carefully planned diel, a woll-regulated routine of ne, and anove sit, by prayer and example, establish them in solt-ricty and godliness. A typical in-

stance of what has been accomplished by these means is, as fol-

"He was sent by the judge to our Sanitorium, and entered under the romarkable name of Jack Smith, but it was not his right name. The effort to hide his identity implied that he was ashamed of his condition, and had some regard for others on whom his dis-grace would reflect. This, of course, was not known to the man-

"Jack was looked upon as a hopeless drunkard. But the Army "Jack was looked upon as a hopeless drunkard. But the Army does not easily loss hope. There have been too many evidences of the fact that no case is too difficult to the salvage firm of God Jack. Regular habits of daily life, some useful employment, in-chilly to got strong drink, kindness and consideration shown him by the Officers and the new thoughts and emotions awakened by the meetings conducted in the Home—all these combined had their unmistakable influence, and now day Jack got converted.

"There was no doubt about the matter; he was a changed man, and he lived it out before the men in the Home The craving for strong drink now had left him completely, and in the little meetings his leslimony had a clear ring.

"DEDICATING" JACK SMITH.

"One day the Social Socretary conducted a special dedication service of the child of one of the Officers of the institution, and Jack was present. He was deeply touched. Tears stood in his eyes, and his agitation was noted by the Secretary, who spoke to him. Then Jack revealed the fact that he was there under an assumed name, and stated how much he had wished during the service that he had been while a child dedicated to God under The Army flog.

"The resourceful Secretary saw a unique opportunity, and at once arranged for a meeting, and, before his fellow-immutes, "Jack Smith's 'functi service was preached, then the lively corpso was re-named by his rightful name, and dedicated to the service of God and The Army, And in The Army he is to-day, acved, sober, and serving God and man with all his powers."

There is a branch of our Social Operations called Samarilan *: Work, which includes the helping of the poor in special cases of urgency. The following incident well illustrates what The Army is doing in this direction:

"There were but three occupants in the room-the one a sadfared, broken hearted mother, weighed down with a burden which had well-nigh crushed her; the other, a wee babe less than twolve moults old, laying still in the ley hands of death, and the third an invalid father, through whose sickness the family were in reduced

A MOTHER'S SORROW AND A LASSIE'S PRAYER.

"Knowing The Army lassic, for often she had been helped by them, the sorrowful mother, hotween her sobs, explained that her little one had gone—had been dead some hours, in fact—and sha had no money to pay for its burial.

"While she tried to assuage the mother's grief by kind words. the lassie was turning over in her mind a dozen schemes for affording relief. She decided that the child must have doeunt burial; but it was Saturday afternoon. The Army office was closed, and an undertaker would have in be procured at once. Enquiry was made, and it was found that the cost would be at least \$12, and al, though the lassic was losing heart a little, she returned to the stricken home, and kneeling down prayed that God would ogen up a way for them, and even while she prayed, the name of another undertaker, a Roman Catholic, came to her, and, rising, she sought him out. On learning that the parents were poor and honest, he giadly agreed to provide all that was necessary, and do it for nothing.

"Returning to the Home, the Officer assured the mother that she had arranged things satisfactorily, and just at this time a brother Salvationist entered. The position was explained to him, and he, with others, found the necessary amount to have the grave

wary on the accusary morning she was again in attendence, remained until the undertaker came, and pays 6, high tribute to the friend who conducted the funeral, as he generously provided everything free, and could not have done better had he been paid for it." "Early on the Monday morning she was egain in attendence.

From the extracts we have quoted it will be seen that the re-port is not only interesting but heart stirring, constituting in fact a call to Christians to respond to

the cry of the needy. The last chapter, therefore, is an appeal for more workers to carry on this QD, 550



The Latest Picture of the Temple Band, Taken on the Occasion of the Farewell of Ensign Hamgan from the Position of Bandmaster

Band Chat.

The Guelph Band has just rereived quite a financial fift as a result of the visit of the Hamilton Band accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Adby. The crowds on Sunday afternoon and July 1st were the greatest seen for o long time at Exhibition Park and Riverside. The Guelph Street Railway gave their cars free to the Bond, and also a substantial donation towards the Band, while the City Cooncil is refunding the Hall rent charged. Free billets were secured for the whole Band of nearly 40. The Mayor kindly consented to preside at the festival. Ensign Adams who has charge of the Prison Farm work is a welcome acquisition to the Guelph Band.

The Windsor Songsters recentby conducted a musical meeting at the Howard Avenue Mission, and it was a most profitable time. Splections from the latest "musicals" were sung with good effect. Sorgeant Mrs. Camper led the estimonies, and every Songster testified.

Songstor-Leader Harp is leading the Brigade on splendidly, and we are looking for a brighter miture both spiritually and most

An interesting little piece of news concerning the Peterboro Bandsmen has just come to hand. It appears that at the last Self-Denial Effort the Bandsmen set themselves a target of \$100, and themselves a target or \$100, and so energetic and persovering were they that \$105 was secured. All but two of the Bandsmen— with number thirty-five—smash-od their targets. This surely is a striking example of what a Band can accomplish by united and individual effort.

By the way, the Peterboro Bandemen, on the occasion of

nonncement in the latest "Bandsfessed to be the best band-room man, Songster, and L. O." of the that they have ever seen. And, marriage of Bandmaster Punchthat they have ever seen. And, mark you, it was not "gul up" for this special visit of the Headquarters Bandsmen! The ard of Chalk Farm, and Staff-Captain Howison (till recently of Bel-fast Women's Social Work) at the Round Chapel, Clapton, on Saturday, July 6th. Commissionroom is fitted with first-class lockers, one for each Bandsman; there is an abundance of chairs. er Whatmore is to conduct the ample for a full Band practice, such as is frequently hold in the room; electric lights, next notices ceremony. TEMPLE BAND at ST CATHARINES hoards, and good oilefull are among the other furnishings which makes the Band-room a

their recent visit, frankly con-

very inviting place. A table, long enough for all the Bandanien

to sit around in council with their Bandmaster or C. O., has recent-ly been adde t. The room is most

tastefully descrated, and is kept spotlessly clean. The neatly-framed photos of Bands all over

the Dominios, and of many in the Old Land, which hang on the

four walls form a feature both in-

The Bands nen are proud of their Band-room, and they have

Although London H. Band has

only ten players, the times, selec-tions and marches, in the band books are rendered very credit-

ably indeed, The new Corps Offi-cer, Captain Frank Ham, has taken up solo cornet, and is a

great help to the Band.

A learners' class has been started with four comrades. The

Bandsmen are trying to socure funds for more instruments. - C.B.

Bandsman Arthur Martin has just been appointed Bandmaster at Riverdale, Captain J. P. Myers,

vho has so successfully led the

Band during the last two years, will in future act as Band In-structor. His duties in connec-tion with the Staff Band, of which

he is Deputy Bandmaster, have compelled him to give up the Bandmastership at Riverdale.

All our British comrade-Bands-

men will be interested in the an-

tarasting and educative.

good reason so to be,

fiood Week-End-The Staff Bandmaster Takes Part — A Visit to Nianara Falls.

To take a Band of forty-one players away for a week-end is no small responsibility for a Bandmarter, while the Corps that receives the visit assumes responsibilities of no lesser weight. But when the Temple Band went to St. Catharines for the Dominion Day week-end, Bandmaster and Corps alike felt confident of success, and sure enough they achieved it.

The first note of appreciation of the Band was sounded by the captain of the "Dalhousie City," at whose request the Bond play-ed several of the latest journals. The efforts of the musicians certainly were not in vain, for while they were playing a poor, intext-rated woman was brought to tears. She confessed that the sight of the Bandsmon had touched her heart and made her think of her own son who was far from

On arriving at the street-cuc terminus, the Bandsmen played to the great holiday crowds ronstantly arriving and departing at that point, and then went to the Army Hall for supper, mingling in a most pleasing manner with their comrades, the St. Kits' Bamismen, who also set down to the tables. A great crowd was attracted by the openair merting, after which a musical festivel was given in the Hall, Ensign Hungan, the Staff Band-

master, piloted the programme in

an interesting way, and Mrs. Han-agan soloed. The Hall was practically full.

Part of the Sunday morning's open-air meeting was held near the home of a young lady who is very ill. The Band's playing of "Lead Kindly Light' was wonderfully soul-uplifting. The Holiness meeting brought everyone nearer Mrs. Hanagan's sympathetic address, with its very known little touches, was a means of great blessing. Several of the Bandsmen gave personal testimonies, and the Temple Band of the Bandsmen gave personal stetimonies, and the Temple Bandsmen gave played with admirable last, la some of the operacin meetings the most Band messed with the wist. played with admirable taste. In local Band massed with the visit ors and played with splendid offeet under the baton of En-ign Haungan.

Haungan.

One of the best open-air gatherings the town has had in a good while was conducted by the Band in the Peark on Sounday adterminen. Handmaster Harry Hambert Hambert Harry Hambert Hamb Band in the rank of the property of the proper

The Hall was filled on Scuday night, when a sister sought salvalion. Ensign Jordan spoke a

few words of farewell, On Monday morning the Bands, men were taken for a trip to Niagara Falls. One of the most he lour of the American Shredded Wheat Company's factories. While there the Bandsmen were treated to light refreshments.

In the afternoon the Band returned to St, Catharines and gave another programme in the Park. another programme in the Para, afterwards taking supper in the Hall. Short appreciative addresses, were given by Ensign Hanagan and the two Bandmas.

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school of her own occurred to her, for she knew from experi-ence that there was widespread among girls and hoys in New Orleans.

With loaned capital she started With loaned capital she started a large night school, and was able to educate thousands of boys and girls. The gentle crip-ple seemed to exert a spell over the roughest of her scholars, and many of them were transformed from rowdies into gentlemen, and slorted fairly on the road to success hy her interest to them.

The Peruvian Atrocities.

The recent startling revela-Sir Roger Casement, concerning the shocking treatment of the native Indians of Peru have como as a shock to the civilized world, We had hoped that such happenings were things of the past, but here they crop up again in a worse form than ever. It appears that in the remote region of Putforests. To secure this rubber unscrupulous men have not hesitat-

for those of their little children who were forced to stand by while the mothers were practically beaten to death. Men and wamen for defaulting in quantity or attempting to escape were suspended by the arms twisted behind their backs and tied together at the wrists, and they were then in this agonizing posiabove the ground scourged on their nether limbs and lower

But these were trifles. It was no encommon practice to pour kerosene oil on men and women' men at the stake, to dash out the brains of children, to hack not hoth arms and both legs of Indians, leaving them to a slow

death on the pathways.

The British and United States Governments are being pressed to intervene on behalf of these on mervene on benail of these tain that they will have the weight of Christian sentiment and feeling behind them in what ever measures they may take to amelioriate the lot of these unhappy natives.

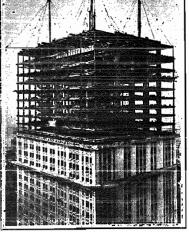


Premier Borden and his colleagues have received a warm welcome in England, all parties uniting to do them honour, and the Press giving great prominence to their arrival.

The Daily Mail hails Me. Borden as a man who looks like leave ; of the British Empire as the leadof England's new working pariner

The Daily Express also de-clares Mr. Borden's visit will make Imperial history.

In reply to speeches of rome, Mr. Borden referred to the ties of kinship and allegiance which bound Canada to the Motherland, and expressed a hope that those lies would become stronger. He also hinted that the commercial ties between the two



Building the Highest Structure in the World.

The Woolworth building, which is still in process of creetion at Park Place, Broadway, New York, will not only be famous by reason of it being the tallest building in the world but also from the fact that it is to have a landing-stage on its roof for acrothe fact that it is to make a thanker the street. Above the ronf will plane at a height of 375 ft, above the street. Above the ronf will rise the tower to the elevation of 750 ft, on the apex of which is o be a large electric light to act as a guide to belated aid travel he a large electric light to set as a grade to belated sid fravelers. The above view shows the twenty-sixth floor, which is barely half the height of the finished in idding, which will have about fifty main office floors. An illustration of the structure as it will appear when completed appears in another column.

Cipple's Lifework.

the witness it. Creeks and

his so-called sport, and the soon-r it is entirely abolished the bet-

er it will be for the world.

The Wootworth Bullian in

Cape St. Charles, on the Labra-

or coast, is now being suggested

the best possible port for the

teamship line between Canada ad tireat Britain. The harbour

situated at the mouth of the St. harles River, and is open all the

ear round. It is just outside the felle Isle Straits, opposite Bello sle, and is only 1,622 miles from

The chaomien of this scheme

iverpool.

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rize Fighting.

Yew York.

roposed New Fort in Labrador.

Those who feel that they are opelessly handicapped in life some physical deformity may ell take inspiration from the fe and work of a cripple girl of ew Orleans, who has recently assed away. What she has done her brief lifetime serves to rove that a brave heart may do conders even though it be encas-d in a frail body. In babyhood liss Sophie Wright had her back roken by a fall, and for six fears spent her life strapped to a hair. She had so for recovered the end of this time that she s able to go to school, and at

in Memory of Champlain.

In commemoration of Samuel le Champlain's discovery of the lake which bears his name, a lake which bears in maint a lighthouse was recently unveited at Crownpoint, N.Y., with impres-sive ceremonics. Tablets were also physiled at Forts Frederic and Amberst.

The bust La France, by the French sculptor Radio, prescated by the French Republic, was dedicated as part of the structure on May 3, by a delegation of eminent French savants. On July 6th a monument to Champlain was onveiled at Piullsburg.

ed to make slaves of a whole tribe of imflensive Indians. And they have treated them with amazing barbarity.

Rubber had to be secured, and the natives were compelled to some it. There was no pretence of justice or fair treatment. Flogging by tapir hide whips was introduced on such a scale and with such terrible results that the vast majority of the en-tire male population and much at the female were seared with terdeath. Adults were flogged because of their own shortcomings in rubber collection and parents

Developing Northern Ontario.

The construction of the Grand Tronk Pacific through the "clay, belt" of Northern Ontario is going on apace, and selflers are got-ting on apace, and selflers are got-ting more numerous in those newly-opened lands. A Govern-ment commissioner has recently discovered that large areas of rane classified in the reports of the surveyors as "muskeg" on "semi-muskeg," will make splen-did farms, "If this land was in old Ontario it would all be under cultivation,' he says.

As regards the future of this Northern country he is very optimistic, declaring that at no dis-tant date a flourishing settlement will exist along the G. T. P. from will exist along the G. T. P. from Quebee boundary wost for oven 300 miles. "Here and there," he says, "will be found townships undesirable, but whole blocks of land as large as any ordinary-sized county in old Ontario will be found, with scargely an acre of waste land. It is free from slone, has no gravel or sand for miles and has sufficient timber for fuel and hullding, and an abundance of pulpyood."

a local paper says:
"After mearly 30 years' residence in this city, faighly respected citizens, and leading and indefatighe workers of The Salvation-Army, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson and most of their family are leaving Guelph early next wook to take up their residence in Toronto. Mr. Dawson's business arrangements have largely necessitated the change, to the regret of a great many friends who have long learned to admice both him and Mrs. Dawson for

their sterling Christian character

and uprightness.

The severance of the ties which bound them to Guelph is natur-ally a painful one to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, and equally so to their antimate acquaintances, Espe antemate acquaintances. Espe-cially will their loss be felt in the Guelph Corps of The Salvation Army, and to mark the sense of loss a "farewell" was held at the Citadel on Wednesday evening, which was marked by many eviderices of good will and sincere sorrow at the departure of a famaly which has been steadfast in support of the Army during all the years of its inception in Goelph, for, as is well known. Mrs. Dawson took a prominent part in the formation of the Corps here, being in charge of the work at its inception when so many difficulties had to be surmounted which are not apparent to-day. She has had charge of the League of Mercy here, and Mr. Dawson Sada had much to do with The Army's work at the Prison Farm."

PRISON FARM WORK.

What the S. A. is Doing.

It is being proved in Guelph a roused concerning eternal things during the excessively hot weather. The Park meetings are doing much good, and the crowd test Sunday afternoon must have numbered over two thousand people who heard the excellent music and song on the occasion of Brigadier and Mrs. Adby's wisit with the Hamilton Band, En-Swist with the Hamilton Band. En-sign Adams, with the Corps Of-floor, Ensign Trickey, Lieut. Web-ister, and the Sergt. Major were at The Prison Farm for a meeting on Wodnesday night. A great crowd past present. Ensign Trickey re-cognized amongst the men a young man who had once been a pointer and a good worker. The Solidier and a good worker. The the made Inquiries about the En-sign's wife and family. Great sign's wife and family. good is being done in these meet-ings. Altogother nearly 300 men (prisoners) are at the farm, be-sides nearly 50 of a staff includ-ang guards, helpors, etc. Every Wodnesday night, and occasionally on Bunday afternoons, meet-The men always appreciate them.

On a recent Thursday night six Thursday three more surrender-

On Sunday, London II., wel-domid its new Officers (Captain Frenk Ham). Band and Soldiers surned out in good force to all meetings. in the alternoon we field three open-air meetings, and some good fighting was done. We all snjoyed the Captain's talks.— G. B.

The Staff Band Visits Picton

AND HAS A TRIUMPHART TIME-BRIGA-DIERS BOND AND POTTER ACCOMPANY.



Territorial Staff Band last week end. From the first citizen of the lown, the first efficient of the lown, the Mayor, to the humblest Salvation soldier, the people threw open their arms to the Baudsmen. In fact, nothing was too good for them, and even the M. P. P. for that constituency, besides the Mayor, attended some of the Band's open-a'r

To get to Picton, which, by the way, is situated about 140 miles from Toronto, on the Bay of Quinte, the Headquarters' musicions travelled in a private car over the transition. Strange it was that they should do so to conduct the last week-end campaign before the vacation period actually starts at T. H. Q.

On arrival, after the nearly-six-hour run, the Band marched from the station to the centre of the town-an event in itself. For the heat was intense and the nien as they marched and played. wearing their well-known scarlet tunies. But they felt amply re-warded when the crowds which lined the sidewalks of the main thoroughfare came into view, And even then the Bandsuren aid not yield to Old Sol's flerce rays. but held a short preliminary open-air meeting, which attracted a great crowd. The Band had

begun to conquer! Heveral landred persons stood around the open-air which pree. At this meeting Brigadier the Editor of The War who accompanied the Band all through the week-end, gave a short salvation addres- which gripped the hearts and minds of the people and brought them face with etornal verities. Staff-Ceptain Walton, the Chan-



R. A. Norman, Esq., M.P.P., Chairman of afternoon meeting. cellor for this Division, errived from Montreal dering the open-

air meeting.

Mayor Allison presided at the musical festival in the Opera House. His Worship, who, by the way, is not a stranger to music, made an excellent chairman and congratulated the Bandsmen on their splendid playing. Briga-diers Bond and Potter spoke at this festival.

Staff-Captain Walton led the Consecration meeting. The Holi-ness meeting, of which Briga-dier Potter, the Band Leader, had dier Potter, the Band Leader, had charge, wes a time of spiritual cultiphtenment. The testimony of Captain John Allan from New York was a most forceful and chaquent proof that it was blessedly possible in modern times to live a shoty life. The Captain's simple recital of this struggles for the light, his failures, and final victory, gave the lie in a very de-liberate sense in those who shun the doctrine of Holiness, Band's playing and singing of the Choir were very much in keeping with the spirit of the meeting, and

Brigadier Bond's address con-vincingly advanced the old truth in a new form. The meeting

Stiffing heat, accompanied by millions of mosquitoes, made the militions of mosquitoes, made has thought of giving another host festival programme in the stuff Opera House very unwelcome among the Bandsmen at least, and the progress of the afternoon open air meeting which was held in the cool, shady grounds of the jail, the announcement was made that the musical programms would also be given there. Then would also be given there. They
like Bandsmen's joy was shared
by the erowd, and hundreds depeople flocked through the gates
and sat "on "the 'green wardwhile the programme was given.
For chairman the Band had R. A.
Norman, Esq., M.P.P., and rarely,
if eyer, have we seen a man who could equal him for brilliant leads ership, eloquence, and readiness of wit. Rarely indeed have we heard such tributes to the Army heard such tribules to the Army as fell from Mr. Norman's lips. He said he felt highly honoured in being asked to preside. We felt honoured in having him. He recalled the early-day lighting of the Army in Lindsay, and the times when the Army was looked upon as a joke rather than an organization with the most serious and important message the world ever heard. Now the tide had turned in our favour, and not long ago Mr. Norman said he had the honour of standing under his leader, Sir James Whitney, and hearing him vote the money of the people to assist the Army in one of its many branches of work. He was, he said, perfectly in accord and sympathy with the Army; were he not so he would count bimself behind the times. Towards the close of the programme, into which the Staff programmo, into which the State Bandmaster. Ensign Hanagau, threw all his physical, musical, and soul powers, and kept the Band up to its usual bigh stand-ard every lime, Mr. Norman waid ha had a lot of music in his own soul, and he was sure that nune had ever more accorded with it than the music of the Staff Band. And he was sure that no event in the recent his-tory of the town had accom-plished so much good as our visit, Captain Allan, who is of course



The Staff Band in Front of the Old Courthouse at Pleton. I A. Norton, Esq., M.P.P., Presiding.

member of the New York Staff Band, gave a cornet solo during the afternoon, and at once showthe afternoon, and of once showed that he has not lost his old-time skill. May comments were heard on the hasying of the Bond, "Not a weak spot in the whole concern," and one musical man, while applier, said he had away head such. never heard such soulful music

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during all the years since he entered the British Army. The night open-air drew an-piter large crowd, and at times the roads appeared to be blocked the roads appeared to be blocked with autos and rigs in which people had come from the constry to hear the Band. The Opera House was filled for the last meeting-a tribute to Band, and an evidence of some-thing approaching heroism, for the heat in the place was almost unbearable. In consideration of this fact, the programme was shortened somewhat. At the couclusion of a selection by the Band, something unparalleled in Stuff Band history happened. A gentleman stepped down the the Bandmaster two beautiful

Brigadier Bond again addressed the audience, and by his masterly interpretation of the Gospei message, and striking illustratomary adroitness, made the Word of God "sharper than a twocdged sword." The increasing humidity, and appouncement of an after meeting in the ope-air, precluded the possibility of a long prayer meeting, but the me-sage was not given in vain. The final open-air on the main

street attracted a big crowd. Cantain and Mrs. Ruston deservo great credit for the way in which they worked for the suc-cess of the Band's visit, and Adjutant Peacock, who during this and the Ottawa trip has acted in the capacity of Band Secretary, is equally worthy of our best thanks for his assiduous efforts In the interests of his comrades, the Shall Bandmen.

AUTER SEVENTEEN MONTHS.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymer Farewell. Captain and Mrs. Raymer, who have been stationed at St. John III., N.B., for over seventeen menths, conducted their farewell meetings on Senday and Monday. On Sunday morning the Cap-tain gave a stirring address on the journey of the I-raclitics from Egypt to Canana. Two com-rades reconsecrated themselves to God. The afternoon meeting was field in the Rockwood Park. A very large crowd gathered to listen to the meeting. Then at night a large crowd was present at the hall. A number of com-

rades including Adit. Communs spake in high terms of the work of the farewelling Officers. Mrs. Raymer then gave a short ad-dress. The Band played, and then the Captain said a few words of farewell, concluding with a powerful address.

Monday night was the final meeting for our Officers. The hall was well filled, and the service was very profitable. Adjl. Hab-kirk came along and acted as chairman. A number of soles and ducts were rendered by the Adlutant, Lieutenants Whiffen and Ricker, and others. The Band gave some music. Staff-Captain Rave some music. Staff-Captain Holman, Mrs. Adjt. Habkirk, and Captain and Mrs. Raymer and others gave short addresses.

Christ's Legacy to His People.

The Perfect Peace of God and its difference to Peace with God.



DATTHEW HENRY says "that when Christ died He left a will, in which He bequeathed

His soul to His Father. his body to Joseph of Arimathea, His clothes fell to the soldier. His mother He gave to John but to His disciples, who had left all for Him. He left not silver and gold, but something that was infinitely better-llis peace." "My peace I give unto you." Elsepeace I give unto you." Else-where this peace is described as the peace of God, because He is its source and origin. It is the peace which Christ had with the Father from the beginning, the peace in the heart of the Eternal, the stillness of eternity entering the spirit, causing a waveless, breathless calm. It lies not in the emotions, nor in the absence of the emotions. It is a nence not springing up in the course of nature, but handed down from heaven, and implanted in the beeving soul.

Nothing for a moment broke the secenty of Christ's life on earth. Tempest and lumult met im everywhere, until outwardly Him everywhere, until outwardly his life was one of the most troubled that was ever lived. But the inner life was a sea of gluss. The highest tranquility, serenity, and peace of mind were always there. It was at the very time when the bloodhounds were dogging Him in the streets of Jeru salem, that He turned to His dis cintes and offered them, as a last legacy, "My peace." If the mea-greness of human lenguage fails to convey to a blind man the in the hollow of the Creator's hand, how much more is its povforth, in an inexperienced soul, all that is meant by God's perfect

All Christians have peace with God, but this peace of God transcends every mind, every ottempt of the strongest intellect, to real-ize its qualities and to describe it. Like the love of Christ, it "pass-eth knowledge," or, as the apostle says in writing to the Philippians, it "exceeds all understanding." Drummond describes it as "the perfect poise of the the inward man to the stress of outward things; the preparedness against every emergency; the ex-ternal calm of an invulnerable faith; the repose of a hearl set deep in God."

It is the deep tranquillity of a soul resting wholly upon God, in contrast with the unrest and auxjety engendered by a self-centred and worldly spirit. Jesus called it "My peace," in contrast with the hollowness of what the world calls peace. The world's peace is determined by outward things, and is as changeable as external conditions. But the peace of God changes not. It is not fitful and transient, but an abiding and ever-increasing reality. Ecstatic the sea, but peace flows on with-out interruption, like a river ever flowing and full.

"Like a river glorious Is God's perfect peace, Over all victorious, In its bright increase; Perfect-yet it floweth Fuller every day; Perfect—yet it groweth Deeper all the way,"

is in full possession of the soul. Christ brings His peace with Him. "These things have I spoken unjoyu, that in Me ye might have peace. In Mo—not through the peace of the Himself, is our peace. Seek not the gift, but the Giver you will insure all His gifts. Perfect peace will inevitably follow when Christ is It is easy to be tranquit when direumstances are favourable. and when we are high up abave trouble, but the test is when we are in the midst of the waters, and when the waves thereof roar and are troubled. The peace which Christ promises never fails. Neither things present can dis-turb it, nor life nor death dispet turb it, nor life nor death dispet it. It is obliding, and not inter-mittent; an unrullled under-cor-rent beneath the ground-swell of the helicore's griefs and sor-rows; a peace which exists inde-pendently of circum-tames se-cure and certain, which "the world can neither give nor take

away."

Says John Fletcher: "I thank
Gad I am not afraid of any avil
tidings. My heart stands calm,
believing in the Lord, and desiring flim to do with me whatsoever the pleases. . . Thank God,
I only uninterrupted poace in the midst of my trials, which are sometimes not a few." Such unthe promised heritage of all God's

said, was made governor of the town in general, especially over the castle, and Captain Credence

was to help him there. And I made great observation of it, that

made great observation of it, that so long as all things went in Mansoul as this sweet-natured gentleman would, the town was in a most happy condition. Now

were no jars, no chidings, no in-terposings, no unfaithful doings-in all the town of Mansoul. Every

man kept close to his own om-ployment. The gentry, the offi-cers, the soldiers, and all in the

place, observed their order; and

as for the women and children of the town, they followed their

husiness joyfully, they would work and sing from morning till night, so that quite through the

lown of Monsoul now nothing

was to be found but harmony, happiness, joy, and health."
Well has Bunyan pictured in
these words the effect of that
peace of Gad which "garrisons

away."

place as Master and Lord of our whole life, that we can realize the fulfilment of the prayer, "Now the God of peace Himself give It was out of a deep experithe God of peace Himself give you peace, always by all means." At all times, everywhere, and under all circumstances, we shall be kept in partect peace. We shall know then, by a blessed and abiding experience, what the peace of desus really is, and share with Him the peace which the father from yan in his allegory tells us that the crowning gift of Emmanuel, when he was in possession of Mansoul, was "to ordain a new nanson, was "to ordan a now officer in the town. A goodly per-son he was. His name was Mr. God's-peace. This man was set over all the notables of the city of Mansoul—my Lord-Will-be-well, my Lord Mayor Understandbefore the foundation of the well, my Lord Mayor Understand-ing, Mr. Recorder Conscience, the subordinate preacher Mr. Mind, and all other natives of this great and famous city," "Mr. God's-peace himself," writes Bunyan, "was not a native of the city, but came with Prince Emmanuel; he Christ's peace is thus a sart of instalment of "heaven's perfect peace" that awaits all the chil-dren of God. Never lessening or slationary, but ever deopening and widening, it flows on year, by year, and day by day, until it reaches the full blossedness of was a great acquaintance of Capthe stormless ocean of eternity.tain Credence and Captain Goodhope; some say they were of kin, and I am of that opinion too. This man, Mr. God's-peace, as I have

Street Turs.

the heart and mind through Christ Jesus." God's-peace and

Carries Jesus: Gods-peace and Priace Emmanuel come, and go together. When Emmanuel was grieved away from the city, Mr. God's peace laid down his com-mission and departed too. This peace is only known whon Jesus.

in full possession of the soul.

welcomed to reign over the soul

There is no surer sign that the keys of all the chambers of the

keys of all the chambers of the heart have not been given up. be. Bim than inward unrest, to be tossed to and fro, driven upon the waves of inward turmoil and trouble. This explains why so many Christians do not continually realize the peace and blessedness of which occasionally they

have glimpses and enjoyment. Only at times does some wander-ing note from this diviner music

stray into their spirits. The ex-perience comes at few and fittul moments. When it comes, often it is a surprise, and when it goes

it leaves no explanation. They wish for it to return and to abide, and ask eagerly how they

may secure it permanently, There

is but one answer Perfect peace can only endure so long as Jesus reigns. Where Ohrist is en-

throned there is always pouce.

It is only when we are prepar-

A novel little fleet or electric street tugs has recently been put in commission in a German town. These are smell electric become-tives of 25 to 40 horse-power, obtaining their current from an overhead wire, but not reaning on rails, which are used to tow loads up a much-travelled hill in the town. It is the use to which they are put rether than the conare used in conjunction with horses. When the loaded team reaches the foot of the hill, the tug makes fast and adds its 25 or more electric horses to the hay ed, it uncouples without stopping the team, and coasts back down hill for the next load. The charge for this towing service varies to the load. The locomotives are hill. They have a speed of about six miles on hour,

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remnle.

Adjulant Calvert conducted the

Adjutant Calvert conducted the test party of poor children to the Army's Fresh,Air Camp at Lark ont so n Tuesday, last, Before leaving Toronto the children were addressed by several officers in the auditorium at the Dannie

Ensign Adams, who a short

ime ago was appointed to assist Staff-Captain Fraser in the

Prison tiale work, has now taken

prison take work, has now taken op work in connection with the Bueph Prison Farm, where he egularly visits the prisoners, neets them on discharge, con-lucts meetings, etc.

Major Grawford, of Buffalo, and

Adjutant Hoffman, of Niagara

Caplain Clark, matron of the

HOT WEATHER TACTICS.

I. O. during the week. .

he Captain,

furlough,

WARECRY THE GENERAL

elbers referring to subscriptions, despatch and change of term, to the Trade Secretary. All Changes, Fost Office and tent Orders should be made persible to the Salvation Arms.

THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC. There is no doubt whatever but that The Salvation Army Bands do afford a great deal of

pleasure to thousands in Canada,

and, as all Salvationists know, they have been the means of winning a very large number of sonis for Christ, but we have "oor docts" as to whether the best possible use is made of our Bands on Sundays by some Corps commanders. We mean in this way: We have visited Corps where every open-air meeting un Susdays has been held in front of an hotel surrounded by business houses or offices whose only occupants on Sundays are caretakers. The crowd, therefore, that listens to the Band in such places are chiefly the visitors at the botel and a loating class of young men who dearly love to hang around hotels on Sundays and week-days. Now candour compels us to confess that there are townsfolk and citizens who much more forcibly appeal to our sympathics than these, They are the inhabitants of workingmen's homes. Many of these are in streets in close contact with each other, so that the music of a powerful Band can reach a very large number of persons, and such percons as should be ministered unto. The mother with a large family to attend to, who, during the hot weather has perhaps neither energy nor inclination to dress "Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like the binediction
That follows after prayer. herself to go to Church; or the workingman who fancies he is so fagged out that he can easily persundo himself that he had best lounge about at home and not and there are no tunes so dear bother to prepare himself for a and effective as the old tunes, place of worship. Then there are the aged and the sick classes that are to be found in every residential quarter of a community-take mognificent outdoor mosical your music to them at times. Play meeting on the Sunday afternoon to them the old tunes that touch men's hearts and south the weary soul. "Art Thou Weary," "Lead Kindly Light," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Euphony," "Sovervary's Stream," "Spanish Chant," wake up hallowed memories and lead the minds of men back to God. Keep your arrangements of hirabitin' barmonics, and the selections that give you such opporfunities for displaying your akill in execution for marches and musical festivals, but to the world weary give them the old tunes they love so well. Give

". Some humber poet.
Whose songs pushed from his heart
As showers from the clouds of attumer
Or tears from the clouds of attumer. 12 200

CONDITION IMPROVING.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH SOME OF THE COUNTSIONER

[From the British Crv.]

made quite such salis-factory progress dur-ing the past week as might shave been ex-He began well, and, as

pecied. He began well, and, as reported in our last, was able to oldain very valuable natural sleep during the early days of last week. Unfortunately, owing in part to a return of pain in the

ove, the following days were very restless and trying.

To-day, Monday, however, again reveals a considerable improvement, and taking the week. as a whole we are assured by the dactors attending him that he is better, and on the high way to recovery. This may take a little langer than was at first antici-pated, and involve the patient in a good deal of discomfort and wearings, but there are unwearines. Dut there are un-doubted evidences of progress and every promise of a return to health and strength. The General is still more or less a prisoner in his room, id-

though he has been downstairs once or twice during the last few

On Wednesday morning a very interesting interview took place in his bedroom with Commis-sioners Howard, Higgins, Whatmore, and Rees, who were re-ceived by the Chief of the Staff and introduced to The General.

This was the first occasion of The General meeting any one out-side his family since the loss of his eyesight, and the occasion was a very moving one, both to him and to his visitors.

The General spoke of his ex-

There are no pies like those

The weiter was recently priv-

ileged to spend a week-end with

the Staff Band, There was a

attended by a large audience so

appreciative that they applauded

every item, but the items that left

way of applause were two in-

strumental solos, "Blost Bo tho

time, "Poor Old Joe," but better

known to millions perhaps by

the Army words, "All Round the World the Army Chariet Rolls,"

The brilliant selections and fine marches tickled the car, but these

old times touched the heart. Play

the old tunes, but don't "waste

as possibly is sometimes the case

when the Band plays 'nowhere else but in front of hotels, Don't,

by any means, cut them out alto-

gether, but give those citizens who do not frequent hotels a chance as well to hear some Sal-

vation music

mother used to rinke, you know,

HE GENERAL has not periences and gave an interesting made quite such salisperionees and gave an interesting of the presence of the calamity which has overtaken him. Referring to the position in which he finds himself he said:

"I feel quite assured that it is God's will that I should be healed and that I should rise up and he restored to wonderful power to carry, on the work which He entrusted to me forty-seven VODES DED

"I daye never had a feeling o a murnior from the beginning.

have never felt that I could rebet ugainst God's feelings towards me or His dealings with me.
"I am hoping specially to be able to talk to my Officers and help them all over the world. I am still hoping to go hamerica and Canada as I bargained for. I am hoping for several things whether they come to pass or not. "We must go on trusting in God. We must rally and wake up instead of getting downhearted.

We are only just beginning. "The doctors say that my gen eral health is as good as it has been for ten years gone by, and that it is on the highway to fur-

ther improvement.

"Praise the Lord! We are in His hands, and He will hold us

Commissioner Howard, on behalf, not only of the Officers present, but of The Army as whole, expressed in a few words something of the tender solie. tude and sympathy which is felt towards The General in all lands. The General then prayed with

our comrades and they withdrow.

SALVATION BY MOONLIGHT. Toronto Salvationists Have Ex-

cursion on Lake Ontario—Three Bands and Songster Heigades Take Part—Lleut, Col. Chandlee in Charge.

Belween seven and eight hundred Toronto Salvetionies ca-joyed a moonlight excursion on Lake Ontario on Monday night. It was the occasion of the second event of this kind that the Lisgar Street Corps has engineered, Bro. J. A. Goddard being responsible for many of the arrangements, which worked out successfully for the Lisgar Street Band, in whose aid the excursion was everything else far behind in the

held.
The 'Chippewa,' one of the largest of the lake heats coming into Toronto, had been chartered for the trip. Her lateness on the the trip. Her lateness on the return trip from Lewiston did not cool the ardor of the hundreds of Salvationists who began to gather at the wharf long before \$30 p.m., the announced time for starting, but their enthusiasm was admirably kept up by the or-rival, in succession, of the flux disk, Lippincott, and Lippingde. The Bongster Brigades from those three Corps also took

It had been announced that the that been announced that the Chief Secretary was expected to the present, but at the last mo-ment he was prevented from so doing. However, Lieut: Colonel

chandler, the Divisional Cog-mander, assumed command, sei ander, assumed command, sei ander, assumed command, sei into the bay, to the strains of music from one of the Basis, These took up different position on one of the upper decks, an alternately rendered marches as selections to the crowde of board. The Songster Drigade also sang in turn, and were given a condition of the condition of the Bands and Brigades united as gave a short programme, under the presidency of Colonel Chand-ler. Bandmaster Hart conducted the massed Bands. the massed Bands.

the massed Bands.
The spiritual side of things was not forgotten, and Captain Bert Pattenden's Leutimory had just the right ring about it, convincing the uncoveried of the real joys of a Christian life. Then an interesting it. It exercises the content of the real post of the content of the then cacht was handed a leatherbound Army Song-Book as a souvenir of the occasion. These were the gift of the Lisgar Street Corns.

The cruise on the placid waters The cruise in the placed waters of the lake was really most enjoyable, and while the physical was being afterned to the spiritnal was by no means lost sight of, and this monolight excursion, tike all Salvation Army events of its kind. Showed forth the praise and goodness of God.

Personalities.

Lient, Colonel Pigmire cost-ducted a meeting with the Offices and immates of the Hamilton Rescue Home on the Monday fol-lowing his week-end at No. I. Corps in that city. The meeting, which was held on the hawn, re-sulted in five of the girls giving themselves to God.

Lient-Colonel Turner is Visiting Montreal, Otlawa, and Kingston this week, in connection with the business of the Property Department.

Reigndier Police left Toronto ing, offer taking part in the Staff Bond's gathering, recorded elsewhere in our pages,

Major Miller is going on a flying property in-pection trip in Western Ontario next week. He hopes to visit Paris, Woodstock. Ingersoll, London, Stratford, Windsor, and Guelph, and return to T. H. Q., all in two or three

Major and Mrs. Altwell have returned to Toronto from their trip to the Pacific Coast. On the way back they called at Regina and saw the disastrous effects of the terrible cyclone.

Adjutant and Mrs. Sainsbury, of Dildo, Nild., are rejoicing over the arrival on July 2nd, of a daughter. Congratulations!

From a recent American Cry we learn that four old friends; Lient. Colonel and Mrs. Sharp, have just recently opened a Chin-ese Corns in San Francisco. Two ce Corps in San Francisco. Two other old Canadian comrades took purt Adjutants Riley and Sabine.

OFFICERS' WEDDING AT TEMPLE

By the way, Adjutant Riley was it Headquarters during the week, il the way from Sunny Call-ornia. His old comrades were lad to see him. Captains Rees and Watkinson United for the War.

Adjt. Brindley, of East Liversool, Ohio, U.S.A., who has been
in furlough at his hume in Godrich, ont., called at T. H. O. during the week. The Adjutant is an
ild Canadian Offleer, and comannued several Corps in Toronto. COLONEL MAPP CONDUCTS THE SERVICE - LIEUT, COLONEL REES PERFORMS THE CEREMONY.

IIE wedding of Cap-lains Rees and Watkinson took place at the Temple on July 3rd, Colonel Mapp conducting the service and Licut.

Colonel Rees performing the cere-mony. The Staff and Temple mony. Rangs were in attendance, and played suitable wedding music.

Mrs. Colonel Rees prayed for God's blessing on the service, and Brigadier Potter read the 23rd Psalm. The Chief Secretary then

spoke, paying a high tribute to the character and work of both bride and groom, and wishing them a happy married life. Other speakers were Ensign Maisey, the bride-maid; Lient.-Colonel Pugmirc, and Lieut. Coi. Chandler. Brigadier Adby solned, and to Brigadier Bond fell the task of origonice mond self the task of reading a number of congratu-latory telegroms. Messages were received from Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, Brigadice and Mrs. Taylor, Major and Mrs. Tay-

well claim to be a Canadian. As a lad he became greatly interest-ed in the work of an electrician, and fully intended to carve out a recommendation of the cal-ing when the grew to manhous. -But his conversion in an Army meeting at the age of 18 changed all his ambilions, and deep in his soul he heard the voice of Christ to "leave all and follow Me." He was not disobedient to the heavwas not associated to the neav-enty vision, though for the space of a year he heeded his father's advice to stay at home and see if these new desires within his soul were likely to he permanent. They were, and at the end of the year he felt more than ever persuaded that God was calling him to be a soul-winner. So be farewelled for the Training Callege. At the end of the session he was appointed Cadet-Sergeant, and so was connected with the College for another session. He was then promoted Captain and sent in charge of Uxbridge. For some

At first the Captain thought he was coming to make trouble, but to his surprise and joy the youngman spoke to the people, telling them what a great sinner he had been and how he had decided now to get right with God. Then he knell at the Ponitont-Form. and seven others had followed closed. These victories were inclosed. These victories were dications of a general reawakening of interest in the work of God amongst the townspeoplethey were as the droppings before the shower. Shortly afterwards, when Major Simco was

wards, when Major Simoo was conducting a special campaign at the Corps, the revival reached its height, and eighty-flye souls knell at the Mercy-Seal. The conducting from the right was the many souls and the conducting from the conduction of souls into the Light. One man in particular he recollects. This man had got into trouble, which handed him hall. Her the Captain wisited him, and talked to him about his soul. Of him about his soul. Of him about his soul. Of him and the conduction of the captain wisited him, and talked to him about his soul. Of him and he a long story short, the man got soundy converted. Beto make a long story short, the man got soundly converted. Ba-fore leaving the Falls the Captain had the pleasure of carolling him and his wife as Army soft diers. Thoir son also got saved and became a Bandsman. Captain Walkinson move the Training College once-more—this time as a side of Field

more—this time as a site Officer.
After this he went to the Field
again, commanding the Dresden
and Strathroy Corps. Recalled to
the College, he spent another ten the College, he spent another ten months there as a side Officer. Then he was appointed as chap-lain of the Men's Social Work in Montreal. This was a work that Montreal. This was a work that called for great sympally, atc., and apirituality. The Captain had to interview the men who came to the Metropole and Salvage Store, find emplayment for finein, conduct meetings in the Metropole, and wist the Police Court and the Prison. He was enabled to help many a poor fellow in this way, not only us re-gards temporal matters but by leading them to Him Who is able le pardon sin, cleanse the heart, ie pardon sin, cleanse du locara, and make a new creature oet of the very worst of human beings; Mrs. Capitaln Watkinson, Si Mrs. Watkinson is the cidest daughter of Licut. Col. Rees, the Men's Social Secretary for Con-

ada. She was born at Loicester. of five she gave her heart to Jesus. It happened in this manner. At family prayers one morn-ing the Colonel read the story of Ananias and Sapphira, Their ter-rihle fate quite frightened little. Lizzie, for only the day before site had been untruthful to her nismma. So when her papa had mamma. So when her papa had gone she went crying to her mo-ther, and said she wanted to ask Jesus to make her good. Her mo-ther kneit down with her and prayed, and from that date Lizzie started to serve God. She became a Corps Cadet at the age of 12, though it was more to please her parents that she did so than from any desire to become an Army, Officer. She shrunk from Officership, being very timid by nature sand fearing to leave home. So great a cross was any public work to her that she was always dreading being called on to speak or pray in meetings. On one oced for home when an Officer called on her to speak at an opan-air meeting. But there came A (Continued on page 14.)



Captain and Mrs. Watkinson.

EIGHT NEW SOLDIERS.

pen-air nicetings.

During the Dominion Day week-end, when the Band was pecialling outside the city, the temple Locals and Soldiers ratied well around their leaders. Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain inudson, and as a result the Knudson, and as a resum meanings were interesting and frew good crowds. On Saturday hight two souls surrendered, Juring Sunday affernoon eight connades came to the platform, and in an impressive ceremony were enrolled as S. A. Soldier y the Staff-Captain. At night bree souls sought salvation.

A good open-air on Dominion Day night was followed by a well attended meeting in the Jubiles fall.

lor, Ensign Butler, Captain and Mrs. Nicholson, Captain Bailey, and the Montreal French Corps. The marriage ceremony was then proceeded with. Capt. Wat-kinson was supported by Bands-man Lesfie Rees. brother of the bride. After Lieut. Colonel Bees had pronounced the couple man and wife Mrs. Colonel Mapp prayed for God's richest blessing

prayed for God's richest diesing on their future life and work.

Both bride and bridegroum were called on to address the meeting, and they acquitted themselves well. The Brilegroom's Career.

Captain Thomas Ingram Watsinson comes out of Sudbury, He is not exactly a native of that place, as he was been in England, but he came to this country at-such an early age that he can

time the fight was hard, and there were no conversions. Thou a special visited, the Corps and proposed that some novel tactics for orousing interest be adopted. His plan was to borrow some top bets and freek coats, and thus ar-rayed, go round the town holding rayed, go round the lown holding meetings on every corner and inviting the people to a "special". Success attended these of forts, for not only did a crow down to the Mercy-Seat. This welcome break wonderfully where the Captain. But greater things were to come. One Sunday, night, as the prayer meeting was in progress. a Young man who was a not come in the front. ter rose up and came to the front. He was deathly pale and plainly labouring under great emotion.

What Are the Corps Doing ? This Page Tells You

LT.-COL. AND MRS. CHANDLER

At Lisgar St .- A Good Day. Major Simro and Ensign Raven returned to Lisgar St. from fur-lough on Thesday la-1, and the Band; with a large muster of Sel-diers, railied to the open-air and gave them a hearly welcome home. On Saturday the Band, in a motor wagon and playing their instruments, went over a con-

instruments, went over a con-siderable portion of the city ad-yertising the moonlight trip.

Senday's meetings were led by bliout. Colonel and Mrs. Chandler. who worked hard to make their wisit a success. After halding the morning open-air meeting the Band marched to the home of Sisder Mrs. Dobney, who is very ill, and cheered her with some music and favourite songs.
The Holiness meeting was well

attended. Several visitors from the States gave testimonies, thus adding interest to the meeting.
In spite of the torrid heat, the

afternoon open-air and indoor meeting frew good crowds. Mrs., Captain Allan, from the Bower-Corps, New York, gave an effective testimony, and told of the wonderful way in which God is helping their work in that great night open-air helped to bring a good crowd along to the Citadel, where Colonel and Mrs. Chandler led a convincing salvation meeting. Their addresses, pristing from experience, had a great effect on the congregation. Three then and a woman volunteered for salvation.—J. R.

MONTREAL IV. PICNIC.

Band Gives Musical Programme. On Dominion Day Montreal IV. Corps and Band went for their pienic to Longuel, just necross the water from Montreal. Starling at 10.0'clock by steamer, the Band played two marches on the boat. These sounded well on the wamade for a large meadow where different kinds of games were en-joyed. After lunch the Band played selections, and more rambles were taken, and we returned home in time for a great musical programme in the Hall, presided over by Staff-Captain Walton.

The Band is in good form, and, The Band is in good form, and, gave some admirable music.
Other comrades gave songs in English and French, reclations, setc.: Ensign Ogivie ngoin, reniered selections on the gotter and combined. Addresses were given the Sinfi-decided to the Band-Ohas.

Works, in aid of the Band-Ohas.

38. Fearklin. B. Franklin.

ENVOY BROWN'S VISIT Envoy Browery Brown visited Leanington for the week-end. Good growds were attracted by the Envoy's appearance in his suit of rags. His story held the crowd's attention. The Solders were much blessed by the En-woy's meetings. In the Heliness meeting three comrades publicly aought a deeper blessing, and one saul sought salvation. At night the Hall was full, and there was a beautiful meeting. The result for the night meeting were three seekers.-R. O. D.

SUMMER WARFARE TRIUMPHS

The Soidiers of God Attack the Devil From Many Vantage Points -Striking Victories Achieved and Additional Forces Enlisted.

THE FIELD SECRETARY AND MRS. PUGMINE AT HAMILTON

Fourteen Surrenders.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pag-mire spent three days with their Hamilton contrades. Although weather was unmercifully hot, large crowds attended their

Saturday night was the welcome meeting. Brigadier Adby, on behalf of the Officers and Soldiers, spoke words of welcome, and a real old-fashioned Salvation meeting was held.

On Sunday murning a Holiness meeting was conducted by the Colonel. Mrs. Pugnire gave a most helpful address, and there were several seekers.

· With reference to the afternoon meeting the "Spectater"

"Lieut-Colonel Pugmire, of Toronto, who has been for many VAREA directly connected with The Salvelion Army mission work in prisons, addressed a large gathering in The Salvation Army Citadel, yesterday after-noon, Rev. Dr. Pethic, of James. Street Baptist Church, presided, and in introducing Colonel Pug-mire, paid a fine tribute to the work of The Salvation Army. The Colonel, in his address, spoke The Colonel, in his address, spoke briefly, about the work with which he has been connected. He stated that during the past 12 months The Salvat on Army employment agencies and found 12,-

000 jobs for poor men." On Sunday night, after the inside service, the Corps held an openair, meeling, which was well attended.

On Monday Brigadier and Mgs, Adby arranged for an outing for the Officers at Dundurn Park, after which a mon-ter meeting was held in front of the City Hall.

The Band and Songsters work-

HOW TO FIGHT GIANTS.

Six Souls Overcome Them.

Our D. C.'s, Major and Mrs. Taylor, conducted the week-end meetings at St. Stephen, N.B. Their visit was a source of bless-ing and help to both Corps and public, Mrs. Taylor's singing and speaking were much enjoyed, especially her talk on "Giants,

and How to Fight Thom," At night a splendid meeting tis of Halifax and the Rev. Mr. Dawson, Methodist minister, were present, and the latter spoke a few words which were appra-ciated by all. Major Taylor spoke on "Lost Opportunities," and great conviction was felt. Six souls claimed pardon. The meetings all way were well attended. The open-air attendance created a record.

CAPT, AND MRS. NICHOLLS LEAVE NIAGARA FALLS

A Notable Farewell Meeting.

On Sunday, June 27, Capt. and Mrs. Nichells conducted their farewell services at Niagara Falls. Ont. On Monday the Corps gave a farewell tea to their leaders. This was followed by a "musical blizzard" by our Silver Band. The sisters gained much credit for themselves by the tastefully arranged tables, Corps Secretary Betts, Treasurer Dav-eys, and Band Secretary Morgan did exceptionally good service.

ship of Bandmaster Powers provided a good programme which was appreciated by all. One of the most enjoyed items on the programme was a cornet duet by Bros. Edward and Victor Bells (10 and 8 wars respectively). A comparison of the comparison of th (10 and 8 years respectively). A

COMPOSED ON A SICK BED.

Some of the Boldlers of St. sohn's Hi. Mid. have gone to the fishery, yet, with the few that remain we are propressing. On Sunday, night three souls found salvation. On Monday five got sanolifled, and on Tuesday two backsiders returned to the fold.

On the previous Thursday we had a service of song based on by Ensign French, who in the intorval of his quarantine for scar-let fever composed if for meet-ings anticipated. The Ensign is now fully recovered. Attendant.

SPECIALS AT HALIFAX II. Halifax II, has had several risits from specials of late. On Sinday, June 23rd, the meetings were led by Mrs. Staff-Caplain Barr, assisted by Captain Russell. The singing of Captain Russell was much enjoyed by large growds. Light. Phillips and Cap-

tain Stairs were also present.
At night a brother found pardon and a sister raised her hand for prayer. The following Sun-day Adji, Meikle and Lieut, Minled on Captain Stairs recently held a nationality meeting in which a number of the Soldiers tuck part .-- Peter

LOCALS LEAD MEETINGS

Treasurer Lillie on Deck Band week-end at Lisgar & was a success. Bandmasters and the Bandsmen worked spedially, and the meetings as made exceptionally interes

made exceptionally interes Finances, were well up.

The modlings on the preu
Bruday were led by local rades. Bergt. Major Bell ands Ritchie led the Saturday in meeting, and Bro. Ritchie led Hollness Meeting, in which soul surrendered

Treasurer Lillie, who has been appointed to that posited the afternoon meeting.

crowd was good.
At night the Sergeant-Ma

was in charge.

Major Simco and Ensign Rathuve just returned from a sacrest. They are organizing a sof work, and each week me with a number of the sisters are working hard for the sa The Band of Love has recess been started. Four or five class are in operation.

EAST TORONTO RE-OPENS

Man and Wife. Saved on Fit

Last Sunday was a red-lell day in the history of East & ronto Corps. It was the accision of the re-opening, and tag and Mrs. Parsons and the tha men Cadet-Sergaants have by busy painting and cleaning if

inside of the Hall, which has be made very comfortable.

A good deal of interest has be aroused, and stirring open-a meetings have been held arous the district, and those brought good crowd to the Hall on Su day night. Staff-Captain Coomwho was assisted by Lieut. As by, Cadel-Bergeants Robinso Walter, and Huband, and Cora Cadet Guardian. Mrs. Blackwi of Petrolia introduced the months and gave a very effective address. After a red-li prayer meeting a man and wife found salvation,....P. P.

VISITORS AT SASKATOON

Officers Say Farewell.

Colonel Gaskin, Major McLes and Ensign Walker, recent visited Baskatoon, Following rousing open air meeting a sple did meeting was held in the Ha After this the Colonel held a sp cial Soldiers' meeting.

Last week end the farew needings of Captain and Mr Veigel were held. One soul four salvation in the afternoon me ing, and at night six more st

The Corps and townsproalike regret the farewell of o Officers. They have done go work here, and we shall remes ber them. We are sorry to s that Mrs. Veigel's health is ve unsatisfactory.

On Sunday, aftersoon Brantford three mure comrad were welcomed to the Bund, De ing a very enjoyable free-as easy meeting the Band plays "Happy, Glad, and Free," and Songsters sang, "Whom Do You Trust." Adjutant Hoddinatt led all the meetings .- J. T. W.

What the Band is Doing.

Vancouver 1, has just said Live to its Officers, Ensign lickells and Captain Armstro the bave worked nobly here for

A LOYAL CROWD.

one months; in spite of stern op-osition from some quarters. On Yednesday evening the Band and Suddiers arranged a little arewell gathering. Ice cream, ake, etc., were served. The inming Officers are sure of a owning officers are safe of a loval welcome and hearty sup-sort from the Soldiers of No. II. our Band is making steady pross, and now numbers 18 play-

There is a spirit of unity mong the Bandsmen, and the seekly practices are seasons of elightful fellowship.—Interested

TWO CANDIDATES.

low They Showed Their Salva-

at the welcome meeting at the welcome meeting of aptian Explor to Norland on guiday, a splendid crowd was arcsent, and everybody listened with splendid attention to the aptain's address, "A Serious asser to a Curious Ouestion. in Friday two candidates came ver to Coboconk to assist the Captain with the meetings there, ne walking seven miles and the ther five miles to the outposts, ous setting a splendid example by their self-sacrifice and devo-on to God and their fellow creaires Our Soldiers here are splen-id fighters both outdoors and in.

MAJOR MOORE'S VISITS.

Major and Mrs. Moore recently ed a Sunday's meeting at Barrie. he lesson and gave a stirring alvation address, one soul surandered

On Thursday the Major was resent at the farewell meeting a Port Hope of Captains Bruce and Austin. The new Officers sere welcomed in this meeting, thich was held in the Y. M. C. A. This building has just been urchased by The Army, and the orps and Officers are delighted

OLORED MAN'S TESTIMONY. Three souls got saved on Sun-ay night at Toronto L. Staffaptain Sims took part in the section. One of those who testi-ed was a colored man who came

in a previous meeting. e spoke of a definite work being one in his heart, and finished b aying that he intended to send is children to the Jonior Meet-A CREDIT TO BRANDON. Last Sunday Ensign Sheapard

ad Captain McLennan farewell-d from Brandon. We had a great me at night, four souls seeking alvation, God has indeed made ur Officers a blessing in our live. The Bandsmen worked ard all day. The Officers have ave taken deep interest in the selfare of the Band, till to-day is a credit to God's work and he City of Brandon.

On Sunday Captain and Mrs. taymer were welcomed to New berdeen. The meetings were rell altended. The Bible addressof the new Officers were much hjoyed. A backslider returned t night.

ELEVEN OUT FOR HOLINESS. MUSICAL LIEUTENANT

Since New Officers Arrived. We have welcomed to Stratford. Ont. our new Officers. Ensign and Mrs. Cavender, and they were not very long getting down to business. We had been pray-ing that God would send the right man, and we believe our prayers are answered. In spite modation, our meetings are lesson, but there were no public well attended Since the Fusion's arrival no fewer than cleven surrenders.-Simon. souls have sought the blessing of

a clean heart. A good sign, indoed! The Band is doing good work, and the Songsters are improving, and of late have been singing very nicely.—J. A. Fletcher, Corps

A LIVE CAPTAIN'S DOINGS.

On Sunday last Captain Cran-well farewelled from Haliburton after fifteen-months' stay. He has been a blessing to all during the months he has been stationed here. He built a new Quarters, and the Corps is in a much bet-Finances have also increased,

At the cluse of the Sanday raised for prayer, and one soul sought pardon.

On Treeday evening the Sol. diers gave the Captain a farewell lea.—J. S.-M.

A RECOBD ENROLLMENT.

A feature of a recent week-end campaign at Picton was the onrollment of a large number of Soldiers, the largest for years. Each one received an illuminated copy of the Articles of War Solendid congregations attended the meetings all day Sunday, and we rejoiced over four souls seek ing paedon. The fire is burning flercely, and the Soldiers are full of go and vim. The open-air meelings are extra well altended. -Teddy.

GAVE THE D. C. A GOOD WELCOME

On Monday we were favoured at Jackson's Cove with a visit from our Provincial Officer, assisted by Staff-Caplain Caye, Adjutant Hiscock, and Captain Barrett They received here one of the hest receptions during their travels around.

At night a large crowd gath-ered at the Hall to hear them, and the address of the Brigadier was enjoyed by all.-B. A.

NEW LIEUTENANT WELCOMED We have welcomed to Welland Lieut George Philput from the Training College. At the close of Sunday three souls sought Christ. We had visitors from Hamilton, two sisters of No. II. Corps, whose presence was quite a cheer.

Our J. S. pienic to Port Dalhousie on Monday, July 1st, tonk our attention from the every-day cares of life for a little while and nearly one hundred people joined in the outing. We all had a good time.

Since Captain Pugmire and Ligut Ward have arrived in Winsham nine sorrenders have been made. Adjutant and Mrs. Rock, who are furloughing here, were very much in evidence in the prayer meetings. Band and Soldiers are all to the front of the battle.-Happy.

WELCOMED On Saturday and Sunday spe-cial welcome meetings were held Bowmanville for Lieut. A. W. Martin, who has come along to assist Captain Davis. The comrades turned out well to the two Saturday night open-airs. Sunday's meetings were times of blessing. The Lieutenant's cornet playing was a great help.
At night the Licutement read the.

CAPTAIN BUILT A QUARTERS.

After some eighteen months of faithful service, Captain Beck has certainly left things in better condition than he found them. When quarters. But it was not long before he had planned to build one. and now we have a nice substantial little quarters at the back of our hall. And he has stood out as a good example before his soldiers. He has received orders for Haliburton. We congratulate you, Haliburton, on your good luck .-

LIEUT, SAUREN WELCOMED. On Sunday welcome meetings on Sinnay were one hereings were conducted at Renfrew, Onl., for Lieut, Sauren by our C. O., Captain Goodhew. The meetings all day were good. At night two young men under conviction rais-

ed their hands for prayer.

The following Wednesday we held our annual Y. P. pienic, It was voted by those present "The largest and best yet in the history of Salvation Army in this town." Last Sunday's meetings were a means of much blessing to our own people. Recently two souls found salvation.-U. S.

ONE DAY'S CAPTURES. Eleven Souls Saved at Halleybury.

Glorious doings in Haileybury. Since the coming of Captain Spri-ler and Licut, Pierce the crowds listening to the open-air services, and the attendance at the indoor meetings have both increased. On Sunday last five souls come out to the penitent-form during morning service, and six souls found mercy in the evening service. Eleven captured from the enemy in one day. Glory! We are praying hard for a revival. and we expect to get it.—Jack Dempster, Corps Corr.

A CHANGE AT STRATHROY.

We have welcomed to Strathroy Captain R. Gould and Lieut, Geo. A. Beckett. The Band was to the front last Sunday, On Monday, July 1st, our Juniors had their picnic of Spring Bank, London, and greatly enjoyed them-selves. The Band accompanied the Juniors and treated them to some cheering music .-- War Cry

Clinton has welcomed its new Offlicers, Captain E. Gibb and Licut. E. Whittaker. On Sunday, July 7th, we had ome real, old-time Salvation Army meetings. Some of the omrades danced for joy .- Amy Benumont.

God is blessing the labours of Captain and Mrs. Beattie in Lindsay. On Sunday night four backstiders returned to the follow We are believing for a revision. Our Band and Songster Brig see are going ahead, Treasurer.

Farm Work for Prisoners.

The new schools that Perents is trying for the reclamation of inebriates and first offenders likely to be more successful in the old prison system.

Instead of being locked and harred up in stuffy corridors, sit-ting around idle for hours as is the case at the fail, the men work the farm. Each has an allatled task, which he performs the ourer does on receiving instructians from his employer.

For instance, there is a herd of dairy cows to be fed, milked, and cleaned daily. This is done by the men under the direction of one of their number who had been appride in the work, and keep the cattle in splendid condition,

Another gang look after the horses, others fill and plow the grounds, while yet another gang are engaged on construction work. They have regular working hours, starling of 0.30 a.m. and finishing at 5.30 p.m. They are all cheerful and apparently is maintained, but it is of a personal character, each man being haviour, which means he must not pick a quarrel with another. Instead of being designated by

numbers as at the Central Prison. or at Kingston, he is addressed by hi own name. The men can convi with each other freely, and a allowed every latitude The only restriction being that they must comply with the regulations. The idea is steadily gaining ground that the reformation, and not the punish-ment of criminals, should be the main purpose of prison systems.

Too Busy to Freeze.

See if you can find the spiritunt lesson which this poem has to

How swiftly the glittering brook runs by, Persuing its busy career,

Reflecting the beams of the cheerful sun In waters transparent and

Kissing the reeds and the lowly, flowers, Befreshing the roots of the

trees: Happy all summer to ripple a

SODE. In winter too busy to freeze,

Onward it glides, whether sunshine or rain. Awaits on its vigorous way And prattles of hope and sustains

ing love. Whether cloudy or bright the Chill winter around may his tor-

por fling, And on lazier waters seize. But the nimble brook is too much

for him. Being far too busy to freeze.

May we, like the brook, in our path through life, As active and sleady pursuo

The course in which real utility, Which is levely and usoful, loo; Still neurish the needy, refresh the sad, And, despising indulgent case,

Adorn life's current with generous work. With love that's too busy to

Alone on a Runaway Train

The Thrilling Experience of a Railway Guard Showing Some of the Dangers to which Breadwinners are Exposed.



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T the summit of a long Cornholme and Stansfield Hall steep gradient on the Lancashire and Yorkstations. Severn kept his brake hard on, but the gradient was a shire railway, a heavy freight train broke in very stiff, falling one, and the forty-four unbfakel wagons in front of his van neutralized all two, and the rear portion, moving with ever-increasing speed, he-gan to chase the engine down the his offorts. When Signshm in George Broke, at Stansfield Hall, had warned Driver Smith that he had broken loose and had put the red light out of the window, ho (Brooke) next ran down the cabin stops and put three fog signals on the tails about fitteen

read to clear the angine down the company. The company of the comp

of the train. He did not know how far the engine was in front; he could see nothing of it. With one hand he nothing of it. With one hand he held the bruke-handle and with the other held a green light out of his van on the six-foct side in cross rule has been been dead on the dead of his van on the six-foct side in cross rule know the honk. His portion of the train was increasing an accordance with the hone of the cross rule has been dead to the cross rule has rule and the cross rule and rule creasing in speed perceptibly

"I cannot describe the sensadenote the sense of the sense of the sense of the said, subsequently to see that the sense of th creasing momentum." The trucks For over four miles, on a steen down grade all the time, that terrible chase lasted. At fifty-five miles an hour the runsway trucks, with their helpless passengers, overtook the three wagons attached to the engine just at the entrance to a tunnel. Who can entrance to the engine just at the entrance to a funnel. Who can say what were the feelings of the guard or the two enginmen as they respectively caught sight of one another's lights and realized the frightful collision that was The impact was truly terrific.

the crash being heard a great di-tance away. The trucks were piled upon each other, choking up the tunnel, while the engine was knocked clean to the officer end, a distance of over two hundred yards. Marvellous to relate, The locomotive was brought to a The locomotive was brought to a stand by the vacuum brake-pie being damaged. Priver Surth was only slightly shaken, but Fireman Lockwood was knocked off the engine and went back into the tunnel to look for his engine and went back into the tunnel to look for his engine. nel to look for his fireman.
"I found him in the tunnel.

some ten or fifteen yards back, just getting up," Smith after-wards reported. "I asked him if he was hert, and he said, "Only my face, I think."

my face, I think."
Guard Severn had also, and
perhaps still more iniraculously,
escaped with his life. He was
herled off the footboard of his van by the collision, the crash of which must have sounded in his ears, there inside the inky tun-nel, like the very clap of doom itnel, like the very chap of doom it-self. Het was temporarily stun-ned, and, when he came to, found himself lying on the hal-last close to his brake-van. All cut and bruised, he struggled to his feet, and, pulling himself to-gether, ran lack to the points-man at Todmorden No. 4 hox, tell-ing him to ston the teams from ing him to stop the trains from Eastwood, for the wreckage was piled up literally to the roof of the lunnel, blocking both lines. Severn was unable to get through the tunnel, and so could not tell how the engineman had fared, nor did they yet know his

fale, Fireman Lockwood, after warning the signalman in advance, climbed up over the top of the tunnel and returned towards. Todmorden No. 4 box to see what had happened to the guard and to warn the signalman there. Guard Severn fainted after

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rathe trucks were piled upon each ether, cheking up the tunnel."

Promoted to Glory. SISTER MRS. BAXTER OF VICTORIA

Another warrior of Victoria.

Another warrior of Victoria.

Corps has been called fine and the common of the commo

very pathetic, but they know that she was ready.

The rain was falling in lea-rents on the afternoon of Thus-day, June 20th, as the remais-of Bister Baxter were being ea-ried to the last resting place, as sad indeed did it seem as the sad indeed and it seem as the Bandsmen, marching in rais-sonked garments, played the fon-eral marches, but faith pierced the gloomy skies and said: "She

on Sunday evening the memorial service was conducted by Eusign Macdonald,—G. M.

J. S.-M. MRS. HANN OF WESLEYVILLE, NFLD.

The call to higher service came M. Mrs. Louisa Hann, but she was prepared for it. Our comrade was a Soldier for quite a number of a Soldier for quite a number of years, and she rendered valuable service to the Corps. A few hours before sho passed away she clasped the writer's hand and said with many other cheering words to those around her: "In that beautiful land I'll be,

From earth with cares set freef My Jesus is there, He's gone to propare,
A place in that land for me."

We pray that Ood will bless and sustain the aged mother and the hisband (who is Secretary of the Corps), and four children.—

Ensign Simmon.

Record Freight Traffic.

Record Freight Traffic.

The freight traffic through his Smith Canals for the month of June constituted a record—the form-million-ton mark being passive the smith of the form of the form

It is interesting to note that the omeunt of freight to pass the canals last month equalled that for the entire season of 1803, and is equal to the full amount passing through the canals for the first quarter of a century aften the canal was first opened.

For Farming.

A bullelin on Fur Farming in Canada will shortly he issued by the Conservation Commission, thereby recognizing a singular industry which has arisen in Eastern Canada. The breeding of black foxes has been pursued, especially in Prince Edward Island, with much profit, the fur of a single adult animal being worth \$1,500, while higher prices are paid for animals for breeding hown in this new kind of farming and the Conservation Com-missio has instructed J. Walten Jones, B.S.A., who has made a study of fur farming in the United States, to visit the fex and mink farms in Prince Edward Island, Ontario, and Quebec and

Our International News Letter.

DERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

July 20, 1012.

The Ohief of the Staff recently met in Council some hundreds of Young People's Census Board Locols. There is no section of Army warfare that lies nearer the Chief's heart than the Young People's Work: and our noble bat-lations of Young People's Workers can have no keener cham-

Earlier the previous week the Chief, who was accompanied by Mrs. Booth, presided at a gather-Mrs. Hoolh, presided at a gather-ing of Officers at Chapton, called to bid welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. McKie. The Commis-sioner has had altogether twentysioner has had altogether twenty-five years service in other lands. Commissioner Howard, the For-leigh Secretary, is now visiting Germany and Scandinavia. Towards the end of the month he will lead the Swedish Summer

Congress. Congress.
Commissioner Higgins will this mould direct the proceedings at Portsmouth, when Her Royal Highness Princess Henry of Bat-

lighness Princess Henry of Bat-tenlerg lays the foundation-tone of the new Naval and Military Home now in course of erection. Commissioner Whatmore, the Asi-tant Foreign Secretary, is announced to lead a Field Day at Amsterdam on July 10th. From totaled. The Commissioner will Holland the Commissioner will continue his tourney to Finland, and at Helsingfors will lead Con-gress gatherings. On his return he will call at Stockholm to participate in the concluding Ott-cers' Councils of the Swedish All Salvationists will feel the

deepest sympathy for Mr. Harold Begbie, the distinguished author of "Broken Earthenware" and "Other Sheep," in the death of his little twelve-year-old daugiter. who has succumbed after an operation for appendicitis. GREAT BRITAIN.

The installation meeting of

Brigadier and Mrs. Bennett, as-Divisional Officers for Liverpool, missioner Higgins. The Brigadier entered the Army work from Holl in 1884. His services in thrie ten years in Canada. A new Home for Men was re-

cently opened at Hull under the presidency of Sir James Reckitt. The Home, which has accommodation for 126 men. is a spacious, square, strongly-boilt, well-lighted, and well-ventilated threestorey building. It was formerly used as a printing works, but such is the transformation it has undergone since it passed into The Army's hands, that a stranger seeing it for the first time might easily conclude it had been designed and built for its present purpose. Every inch of space has been utilized. The ground floor has been transformed into a large and altractive din-ing hall, with kitchen, pay-office, and food-bar attached. COMMISSIONER AND

MRS. MCKIE. At Clupton recently a most enthusiastic welcome was given to Commissioner and Mrs. McKie on their assuming command of the Training College Territory. The meeting was under the presisaid: "I believe that in selecting Commissioner McKie for this position The General has found a man who has the natural

gifts, as well as the acquired experience, to make a great impres-sion for God and for souls, and for the kind of thing The Salvation Army wants."

Commissioners Howard and Higgins also spoke.

As a representative of the "Old Guard" of The Army, who were associated with Commissioner McKie in the days gone by, came Commissioner Cadman with a racy address.

considered the Commissioner to be a manly man, a man of Gnd, and one who had "a boundless ocean of common

The presence of Commissioner Rees, who before taking command of The Army's Canadian

Councils and the Soldiers' and public gatherings were excep-tionally impressive and useful:

tomany to the following locates presented and blessing pering gloriously manifested.

Upon his arrival at Christ-church the Commissioner was church the Commissioner was given a civic reception. This gathering was a splendid tribute to the remarkable hold which The Army has upon the respect and appreciation of all classes of the community, and to its growing in-fluence in this part of the battle-

DENMARK.

The Silver Jubilee celebrations were resumed last week - under the leadership of Commissimer

encouragement was the special message from The General, brought by the Foreign Secrelary, and received with loving sympathy. Sunday was marked by gather-

Simday was marked by gather-ings of exceptional interest and influence. In the evening ar im-mense crowd, probably totalling from 0,000 to 7,000 people, gath-ered in front of the platform in the King's Gardens, from which the King's Gardens. Iron which he proceedings were conducted, and Commissioner Howard's powerful address was followed with the closest attention, arousing much interest and evidently occating a marked impression.

Concultagen is a pleasure-loving city, and in the long summer days the people remain out of doors as long as the tight lasts, The large attendance in the magnificent Concert Place this even-ing was, therefore, a splendid-tribute to the living interest of the people in The Army.

UNITED STATES.

Commissioner Estill, who has been paying a visit to the city of San Francisco went to the State Prison, a number of the inmales of which have been converted and enrolled as Salvation Soldiers, and conducted a meeting with the men.

Colonel Dean has been leading a campaign and holding an Oftcers' Councit in the city of Phila-dolphia, where the work of The Army in America first began over thirty years ago

While Colonel Brongle was travelling in a car in Springlield, Missocri (U.S.A.), he got into conversation with a man in the next seat, and eventually knelt and prayed with his fellow-traceller, who there and then sought Salvation

Doring the last year in The Army's Rescae Home at Spokane, Wash. (U.S.A.), 211 women and girls were cared for, 155 of whom have been placed in good situa-tions, and eighty-six returned to their lumes. The citizens of Spokane have subscribed 21,000. dollars loward the building of a new and more commodious Home.

Final arrangements have been completed for the purchase of a property in the City of Providence, thode Island (U.S.A.), which is to be used as a Slum Settlement building.

The Settlement is provided with splendid nursery accommodation, and the top floor will be devoted to emergency cases. The Officers' Quarters will be in The Ollicers Quarters will be in the building, and a piece of ground at the back will be con-verted into a children's play-ground. Five hundred dollars have been spent on alterations

This is the second Slum Set-America to be owned and con-trolled by The Salvation Army, and it is hoped that arrange-ments for the opening of a third Settlement—in Cincinnati—will shortly be completed.

Goad crowds attended the meetings on Sunday last at Fever-sham Circle. Two souls, a mo-ther and her son, knelt at the Cross for salvation, -G, C,



Who has been appointed to take charge of The Army's Interna-Who has been appointed to take charge of the strays macro-ford Training College at Gapton, after having been Commis-soner of The Army's forces in Germany, Australia, and New Zea-land, and Sweden. The Commissioner, in addition to the Terri-torial Commands mentoned, has also travelled the world in The Army's interests.

Commissioner, who had

returned but a week previously from her devoted attendance upon her father. The General. Her

Danish comrades are earnestly

praying for her speedy recovery.

A toucking letter from the sick warrior was read during the com-

paign, and this was one, of the most inspiring influences of the

Another greatly appreciated

gatherings.

her father. The General,

Deep sorrow was felt and ex-illness, of Commissioner Mrs. Bouth-Heliberg, the beloved Terforces was, of course, the Training Commissioner, was one of the Applied things of the evening.
Mrs. Booth and Mrs. McKie

each spoke, and Commissioner McKie gave the coorlading ad-Army traditions for fervour, forcefulness and freedom of expression.

NEW ZEALAND.

Forther welcome meetings to have been held at Wellington and

The Chief Secretary Meets the Finit Brudsmon at Tea In the Council Chumber at T. H. Q.

To form a fitting conclusion to one of the most successful cam-paign scasons which the Staff Band has ever had, the Bands-men met in the Council Gramber men met in the Council Cianher
at T. H. Q. on Tuesday evening
and took tas together. The Chief
Becretary, who had been invited
to preside, was present with the
Field Secretary and a number of
represent a time departmental
beads at Beadquarters. Adji, BotBow, as usual, catered to perfecbeads at Beadquarters. Adji, botBow, as usual, catered to perfecbeads of the Bot upper the mencapterial time and the council of the
perfective addresses by their
leader, Brigadier Politer, and by
Ensign Hanagan, the Staff Bandmaster.

The Chief Secretary on rising expressed deep gratitude to the Bandsmen for their services. He spoke on behalf of himself and the Commissioner as well, and in his first words remembered the sacrifice and help of the wives of the Bandsmen. He congratulated one and all on the progress made, and then spoke of the Band's peculiar purpose, concluding with some splendid advice on how to live up to the name of Staff Band, and significant control of the same of the Band. and rightfully claim, not in name only, the position of Canada's pre-mier Army Band, which it had been given by common consent. The gathering was closed in prayer by Lieut. Colonel Turner.

The Band Secretary, Major Attwell, was welcomed back from this trip to the Pacific coast, and the thanks of the Band was ex-tended to Adjutant Peacock, who has temporarily acted as Secre-

Drifting and Starving.

The Royal Mail Liner Magdalena recently sighted a vessol in mid-Atlantic flying a signal of in mid-Atlantic nying a signal of distress. If turned out to be the barque Duc Cugini, and the sig-nal flying from her mast was "Y. O," which meant "Want provisions Urgent."

The Magdalena signalled the barque when within a few ship lengths of her to send out a small boat, not knowing that the men on board were hardly able to

Glad to have help at hand, the men on the Cugini dragged them-selves to a lifeboat and with diffculty lowered it, and their trip to

the Magdalena was a slow one.
One of the men said that for forty days the captain of the barque had been feeding his mate and twelve men on an allowance of half a biscuit and a quarter of a cup of water a day,

The Cugini, he said, loft Pensacola, Fla., on February 27, and had been carried out of hor course by adverse winds and curronts until the master lost his bearings entirely. When the Mag-delena gave him his position and his time he found he was 240 miles west of where he thought he was. Needless to say, the cap-tain of the mail steamer gave the starving crow a good supply of provisions, sufficient to last them

till they made the nearest port. Many a soul is out on life's stormy sea, drifting aimlessly shout and going to ruin for want.

of the Great Pilot. Christ is at than to help you. He invites deand to help you. He invites you to lake Him on board, and He will guide you safely into the Heavenly harbour. Call upon Chinese Don't Want Beer.

The news that an attempt to introduce beer-drinking habits into China is proving ar. entire-failure will be gladly received by temperance workers everywhere. United States Consul-General George E. Anderson, stationed at Hong Kong, in a recent report tion, organized in that city with foreign capital, largely from Honolulu, recently has proven unsuccessful, and that the out-look for better fortune for simlook for better fortune for similar concerns is by no honas in-viting. The Honolulu capitalists, Mr. Anderson says, orected a brewery of the most modern type mear Hong Kong itner years ago, and lost money from the first day of business. The concern, which had a capital of \$500,000, has now good into voluntary fucilation, and the company of the first day of the control of the co plant having a capacity of 100,real obstacle in the way of the firm's success was the failure to attract the patronage of the Chinese.—The Pioneer.

Czar and Kalser.

Great political significance is attached by the European powers to the recent meeting of the Czar and the Kaiser at Baltischport. Although semi-official state-ments assert that its only object is the confirmation of the cordial relations between Russia and Germany, for which the way was paved at Potsdam in 1910, it is be-lieved that the two monarchs discussed the possibility of pulling an end to the war between Italy and Turkey, the naval position in

the Baltic resulting from the Russia naval act, and other matters of international interest. Let us hope that the outcome of the deliberations of two such powerful monarchs will make for the peace of the world.

What is Conversion?

What is Convertion?
Conversion means a change of heart. Men first discover their real condition before 100d, and find out that they went help in two directions: (1) they have broken the law of God and need forgiveness; oud (2) their evil habits have got such a muslery over thom that they cannot help but sin—they are really slaves, and want deliverance from their and want deliverance from their

To meet the first nec I thorn is the blessing of pardon; and for the second—that is, the bondage of sin—there is the dest uction of the power of evil by the Holy

God implants in the soul of these whom He forgives a new heart, which loves Him, hates sin, and delights in Holiness, so that it becomes afterwards as before it was easy and natural to

do evil.

This we speak of as conversion, which means a change from vickedness to Hollness, from solf-ishness to love, from being under the power of Stalan to being under the power of God.—The General.

Thrice Blessed.

Blessed and thrice blessed is the Christian who accustoms bimself to find his bread in the ways of the commonplace, who can be faithful without sensations, and who realizes in humble fellowships the sweet companiouship of



Adjt, and Mrs. Higdon, of Wabana Mines. (See report below.

LOVED OFFICERS FAREWELL.

Built New Citadel and Saw 280 Souls Saved.

On Sunday Adjutust and Mrs. Higden said forewell to Wabana Mines, Bella Island, During their four years' stay here much has done, spiritually and other-At the farewell meeting, which

was a very impressive one, sol-diers and friends publicly thank-ed the Officers for their kindness. They were a means of great bless-ing to us all. To-day we know that two faithful servants of God that two fathful screams of God have left us, and we can assure the soldiers of the Corps to which our leaders are going that in them they will have real examples of the blessed Christ. We thank them for the new Cliadel (35 feet wide by 62 feet long) which Adputant built with the assistance of another Officer, and which, with the help of soldiers and friends, he nearly finished paying for imfore leaving. This place was like home to Adjutant and Mrs. Higdon because their three Children were born here—Flora, Rodger, and Edna. About 280 souls professed Christ during the Adhetant's stay here. God bless them all is our earnest prayer.

The Compass Plant,

The compass plant growing on the American prairies has up-right leaves, that point north and south, thus scenting for both their surfaces light from the ascending and descending sm. While serving themselves in this way they serve man, too, as Long-fellow points out in "Evange-

"It is the compass-flower, that the finger of God has suspended Here on its fragile stalk, to direct the traveller's journey Over the sea-like, pathless, limit-

A GOOD BEGINNING.

Adjutant and Mrs. Allen fare-welled from Belleville on Sunday night. On Thursday night we welcomed Ensign Hamilton from Montreal. On Friday night two souts came out for full salvation. and on Saturday night a young man came forward. The Sunday's men came forward. The Sunday's mostlugs were splendid, Adit. Wisoman (resting), assisted the Ensign all day. The Band and Songsters did good service.—W.

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THE WAR CRY CIRCULATION Our Honour Roll. Our Competition List.

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Three more souls have just ot sayed at Muntsville, One came on Phursday night, and two on Sinday night, one being a back-slider whom the Corps has made a subject of special prayer .- H.B.

Staff-Captain Bloss took promafternoon meetings at Riverdale. At night Mrs. Blose, also Mrs. Brigadier Potter, spoke, and four souls came forward.

A man to whom God can tell His ways must live very near to

PRAYER LEAGUE. (Continued from Page 2.)

CAMPAIGN

OUR LIVES ARE SONGS.

Our lives are songs; God writes the words, And we set them to music at: leasure:

And the song is sad, or the song: is glad, As we choose to fashien the mensure.

We must write the song Whatever the words, Whatever its rhyme or meter: And if it is sad, we must make

it glad, And if sweet, we must make it. sweeter."

THE WATCHMAN.

On his brazen tower the Watchman standeth Gazing from left to right Down through the mist of cen-

Watchman, what of the night?

What of the night, oh Watchman lell nic?

The clouds are gathering fast.
I see no light on the horizon;
Will morning break at last?

What of the night, oh Watchman tell me? For evil grows; slack!

Grim crime has spread her sweeping pinions, The sky looks very black.

"I stand on my brazen tower," he answered,
"I always am awako;

The clouds will roll away at morning.
The miduight shadows break,

What of the night? oh Watch man aoswer.
For you alono can tell.
He said: "I see the daylight dawn-

ing, I know that all is well." -Katherine A. Clarke.

SIN.

always as a demon we behold him In blackest night; But us an angel beckoning us to

pleasure, All robed in light. Men flock to him as to that Persian prophet

With silver veil; And, yielding soul and hody to Follow his trail.

Swearing allegiance to his In mind and nerve; And never know he seeketh their

destruction, This god they serve. Ho bids them quaff of sparkling

ruhy formtains To drown their care; He leads thom, willing captives, through his horem Of beauty fair.

And when he has them doomed beyond reclaiming, Profilion souled; He costs off his disguise, and, soul revolting, Stands revealed.

-Katherine A. Clarke. A Strangardough

Salvation Songs. HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Manchester, 27; Jesus Died for You, 42; Song-Book 202, 1 This is the glorious Gospel Our God His Heavens doth tow, And cry to each believing heart, That Jesus saves me now.

Jesus saves me now! Yes, Jesus saves me all the

Jesus saves me now.

God speaks, who cannot why, then, One doubt should I allow? who cannot lie; I doubt Him not, but take His

And Jesus saves me now!

word.

Tempiations here upon me press, No strength is mine, I know; Yet more than conqueror am i, For Jesus saves me now!

Whate'er my future may require,
"His grace will sure allow;
I live a moment at a time. And Jesus saves me now!

Tunes.—Sovereignty, 119; Song-Book, 18.

Thou Lamb of God, whose precious Blood For every guilty sinner flows, A cleansing, efficacious flood, A healing stream for human

Now let us feel Its quickening

power,

Dh, cleanse our souls this very
hour!

Assembled here with one accord, We claim Thy promised blessing now, And dare believe Thy precious

word. As down before Thy throne we

Oh, fill us with Thy mighty power And save, O Lord, this very hour!

FREE-AND-EASY. Tunes,-What a Friend, 101: Song-Book, 513.

What a Friend wo have in Jesus, all our sine and griefs to bear!

What a privilege to carry every-thing to God in prayer! Oh, what peace we often forfeit, Oh, what needless pain we bear-

because we do not carry everything to God in prayer.

Have we trials and temptations? Is there trouble anywhere? We should never be discouraged: take it to the Lord in prayer! Can we find a friend so faithful; who will all our sorrows

Jesus knows our every weekness —taky it to the Lord in her proyer!

Tunes.—Bright Crowns, 25; Song-Book, 588.

Ye vallant Soldiers of the Cross,
Ye happy praying band, Though in this world we suffer

We'll reach fair Canaan's land

Bright crowns, there are.

All earthly pinasures we'll for-

Sake,
While Heaven appears in view;
In Jesus strength we'll under-To night our passage through,

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Oh, what a glorious shout there'll When we arrive at home!

Our friends and Jesus we shall

see, And God shall say, "Well

SALVATION.

Tunes,-While Shepherds Watched, 65; Song-Book, 40.

5 Come, weary sinner, to the Cross,
The Saviour bids you come;
Come trusting in His precious Blood, Wait not—there still is room.

Oh, why delay your long return? The Spirit gently pleads; Come to the Cross, whereon for

you The dying Saviour bleeds,

He waits to fill your soul with joy, And all your sins forgive;

His love for you no longue can tell, Oh, trust His grace and live!

Tunes.-The Ash Grove, 200; Song-Book, \$3.

6 We're bound for the land of the pure and the hols. The home of the happy, the kingdom of love: Ye wanderers from God in the

broad road of folly, Oh, say will you go to the Eden above?

Chorus: Will you go? Oh, say, will you go to the Eden above?

In that blessed land neither sighing nor anguish Can breathe in the fields where the glorifled rove;

Ye heartburdened ones, misery languish.
Oh, say will you go to the Eden

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SUMMER ACTIVITIES. The first of the Y.M.C.A. sum-

mer open-air services at St. Thomas was held on Sunday evening, at 8.30 p.m., and was given in charge of The Salvation Army, Whilst the Band was playing their selections and Ad-intent Mercer was preaching to the hundreds of people who had gathered from the different churches of the city the prayer churches of the city, the prayer meeting was still in progress at the Hall, lad on by Mrs. Mercer and assisted by the comrades. At the close five soils were seen at the Mercy-Seat, une young non having walked several miles to, set saved. God is thessing us

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APPOINTMENTS

ENVOY BREWER BROWN Dunnville, July 27 and 28. THE PETERBORA HAND Accompanied by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Chandler. will visit FENELON FALLS AUG. 19-11

T.H.Q. Noon Prayer Meeting July 23 .- Staff Capt. Bloss.

July 26.—Major Moore, July 30.—Major Attwell.

The Chief Secretary & Mrs. Mapp

SATURDAY & SUNDAY July 27th & 28th

INGERSOLL

Re-opening of Hall. After extensive afterations.

The Mayor presiding

and Council will be present on Sunday afternoon. THE COLONEL

will be accompanied by LT.-COLS, PUGMIRE AND TURNER AND MAJ. MORRIS The Meaning of Rest.

There is only one way to obtain rest in this world, God's will must be done in you. Your life most be in Him, and His in you. Your law must be His wish; your body with all its powers must be His, and in His hands; your will must be linked to His for better or for worse, for joy or sorrow. There must be no opposition to Dim, no differences with Him, no

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will begin for you.
There cannot be rest if two
wills are contending—if you are
pulling one way, and Ood is calling another; nor can there be ing another; nor can there be rest if you are seeking to work out your own plans while God is working out lis. That will bring back the old confusion and the old darkness; The real root is in Ilis, not in our will; in Ilis, and in our will; in Ilis, and never in our plan. When we are really abandoned to do and suffer all his will we shall take pleasure in Ilin, and the flad pleasure in Ilin, and the flad pleasure in Ilin.—The Chief of the Staff.

Temple Band at St. Catharines. (Continued from Page 4.)

The Bandsmen were treated right royally while in the town, and the Officers and comrades have their best thanks. Finances

totalled \$135.